

the forum

Vol. VII, No. 6

Greenfield Community College

Friday, December 3, 1976



Morris Chasse as St. Thomas a Becket, the lead role in T.S. Eliot's *Murder in the Cathedral*. The play opens tonight.

Eliot Play In Hart Competition

The Greenfield Community College production of T.S. Eliot's *Murder in The Cathedral* has been entered in the 16th annual Moss Hart Memorial Award competition.

The award is given annually to stimulate the production in New England of plays that demonstrate human courage and is named for Moss Hart because he stood for the principles the award seeks to encourage. "To his work he brought not only great talent," says Edna Ferber, "but also integrity, ambition, and above

all, discipline."

Any theater group in New England is eligible for the award. Elliot Norton, drama critic for *The Boston Herald American* is chairman of the contest judging committee. He has appointed Mrs. Ruth Woodbridge, Greenfield, and William Morrow, Mt. Hermon, to judge the Greenfield Community College production.

Murder In The Cathedral is being staged at St. James Episcopal Church on December 1, 2, 3, and 4.

Opening Night Symposium On Eliot Play

Following the opening night performance of the Greenfield Community College production of T.S. Eliot's *Murder in The Cathedral*, there will be a symposium on the play and its meaning for today by a distinguished panel of scholars and clergy. The symposium is sponsored by the Drama Department and the guest lecturer and Performing Arts Committee.

Murder in The Cathedral will open Wednesday, December 1 at St. James Church, Greenfield.

The panelists are:

Prof. J. Robert Nelson, professor of theology and former dean of the Boston University School of Theology. For a quarter of a century, Nelson has been a leader in the world ecumenical movement and served as executive secretary and later chairman of the Commission on Faith and Order of the World Council of Churches. He is a fellow of the American Academy of Arts and Sciences and a representative on the U.S. National Commission for UNESCO. He has represented the Academy in Russia, Bulgaria, Romania, and Yugoslavia.

A graduate of DePauw

University, Nelson received his theological training at Yale Divinity School and earned the Doctor of Theology degree at the University of Zurich under the celebrated post-war theologian, Emil Brunner. The recipient of many honorary degrees, Nelson was the first non-Catholic to teach in the Pontifical Gregorian University in Rome. He is the author of *The Realm of Redemption*, *No Man Is Alien*, and many other books and scholarly articles. Sports Illustrated chose him for its silver anniversary All-American Football Team.

Letitia Dace is associate professor of speech, drama, and English at John Jay College of Criminal Justice, N.Y. She holds a PhD in English from Kansas State University. She is also deputy chairman of the department of Speech and Theater at John Jay College. She is the author of many articles and several books, among them *Modern Theatre and Drama with Mark Kimble*. In addition to her academic duties, she serves as theater editor of the *Greenwich Village News*.

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Toboggan Club Looks Forward To Winter Meet

The Toboggan Club is waxing up its sleds and getting ready for the coming winter competitions. Several fund raising events are being planned, including the forthcoming fight night, to help finance the team's annual biggie — the North American Toboggan Races in Lake Placid.

The inception of what later became the Greenfield Community College Toboggan Club occurred when two members of the faculty decided to enter the 1972 North American Toboggan Races, which are sponsored annually by the Lions Club of Lake Placid, New York. As a function of being present while

plans for the trip were being arranged, a student who verbalized interest was accordingly invited along to participate in the endeavor. Given the obvious thread of commonality, the three entered as representatives of GCC. When the 1973 North American Races approached, the same two faculty members made similar participation plans. Ironically enough, a student again verbalized interest, was accordingly invited; and again GCC was represented. In neither of these first two years did these Greenfield participants manage to place in any of the events entered.

The GCC student body had been becoming increasingly aware of the Northern American Races and increasingly interested in participating as well. In the Spring of 1973 a small group of students tackled the task of constructing the foundation of a new student organization. In the Fall of 1973 the Greenfield Community College Toboggan Club was founded formally as an on-campus organization under the auspices of the Office of Student Activities and the Student Senate.

The 1973-74 Toboggan Club then consisted of sixteen students (male and female) and two ad-

visors. The members of this club participated in the 1974 races; and although much was gained by way of experience, the Greenfield Community College Competitive Toboggan Racing Team (the synonym coined by participating members) had yet to experience victory at Lake Placid.

It was the 1974-75 GCC Toboggan Club that finally brought home a title. In fact, nine trophies were returned to Greenfield by the members of that racing team. This achievement was a function of having participated in two separate races. The First Annual

Collegiate Invitational Toboggan Race was sponsored by North Country Community College of Saranac Lake, New York on exactly the same day as the North American Races.

The collegiate race was held in the afternoon, while the North American Race was held in the evening. As it turned out in the collegiate race each school was allowed to enter two sleds in each of the three racing events (2 man, 4 man, 2 plus 2). Ten trophies were awarded in total . . . first, second, and third in each of the three racing categories and

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The Forum

Published By

Greenfield Community College
For the Entire College Community

Lewis O. Turner, President
Arthur W. Shaw, Director of Communications
Harley Smith, Production Advisor

American Taste

By ROBIN FELLOWS

The habits of this age are to ignore the most vital and significant characteristics of our environment, to block out the images and the long memories of farming, to rupture the vision of fertile fields that span in our generations undigested mind. If we allow this scheme to develop, there will be little left to yesterday's grand beginning. It is bed rock humiliation that we are ignoring the very lands, the fertile fields of our surroundings.

We must begin to change the futile laws of food allocation and we can not do this until we take part in the basic arguments of the control and regulation of nutrients. We can regain the means of self sustenance only when we are involved in its production. To do this we would have to start out on a smaller more local scale to establish a new relationship with the production of our food sources. The time is here to assert ourselves and take the initiative to begin this much needed change, to develop the means of sustaining ourselves without having to depend on another states produce. This dependency stifles the avenues of opportunities that are here for us.

The best thing in the world to see would be our Campus grounds nicely swelled up and rounding out with the emergence of small plants opening themselves to a morning sun. To see the colors of our labors, a splash of greenery, polk-a-dotted with perfectly sculptured tomatoes, clinging within the God infested tangles of beans and peas, golden corn and squashes.

There is a message that nature is tapping out to us, it is not of a baffling code, it is not hard to decipher, the signs are there, we are being guided by something which is not a mysterious force or principle, there is an old Indian saying, "If we lose sight of the Earth, we lose sight of ourselves." We do not have to stop thinking from a greater distance than our eyes can measure but we can begin to confront what is soberly in our lines of vision. We have been dueling with our environment and it is becoming necessary that we lay aside the weapons of ignorance and inactivity.

The sum of food sources imported into Massachusetts from other states is 85 per cent. Consumer food prices are expected to go up within the next year. The quantity of money people spend on groceries has increased 4 per cent in the span of years from 1972 to 1976, what cost \$10.00 then, now costs \$14.75 and that same \$10.00 worth of food in a year from now will escalate to the expenditure of somewhere between \$15.09 and \$15.24. This trial prediction is enough to spur the attention of all consumers. It is an aggravating outlook of the future.

Our Campus provides the

perfect agricultural basis to be working from, it furnishes the educational advantage for the Loot of a life time. Our land is plentiful, it lays there like a big sack of buried treasure, x marks the spot, dig here. The irony of it all is that we can not begin to claim it, until we open this treasure, until we feel the gravitational tug of the good earth which offers to our hands the life of its body, the life of our bodies.

We can stimulate the students, the faculty, the administration, the staff and the community by undertaking the aspects of establishing an academically oriented, agricultural course, here at Greenfield Community College.

We are living in the primal frontier of our nation, it is time to take a breath and stick our hands into the fiber of our colleges soil. Academic Ecology offers resources abound, resources for new knowledge that is yet untapped, and the wealth of training people in the skills and knowledge that will help us in coping with the future and building a new one. It is the basis of starting new relationships between the different departments at this college., as it would not be restricted to people in the agricultural field alone but would involve the cooperation of everybody. It would definitely make us more of a people place.

Some of us may worry that the dimensions of this proposed garden may overlap into the athletic field, but, there is enough land to go around for all of us. Establishing a garden and developing wise plans for land use is centered around the concern of nourishment for our bodies, our spirits and the enrichment of our earth.

It is time to confront those who have consciously limited our environment, and confute the observable exploitation of our

It is time to confront those who have consciously limited our environment, and confute the observable exploitation of our lands, the exploitation which makes us appear to be an effortless and lazy people who are more than happy to sit and let the machinery of Big Food Cooperations manipulate our pocketbooks, our earth and our stomachs. The clever hands of big monies have managed to shove some very unworthy food down our throats and we consent like illiterate slugs to these sinister maneuvers.

It would be sad if we disregard this favorable opening, sad to conjure the image that the only fruits and vegetables grown in Massachusetts will be the ones on our wall paper living room walls or plaster of paris replicas of vegetables, sold on the Mohawk Trail as souvenirs, to perversion hungry tourists, lured from out of their bourgeois society to witness the gimmick of only a few rich farm lands and its corruption. We can keep on burying our



To the Editor:

It has come to our attention, as co-chairmen, that some people are not aware of the role of the art department in the recent conference of writers and illustrators. The title, "Festival Of Children's Literature", and its accompanying publicity, may have precluded art in some minds, whereas the idea for the conference actually originated with the involvement of art staff and students in a similar conference three years ago. Inquiry of the English and ECE departments indicated a similar intent, and after a sustained effort the conference at GCC came into being.

The multi-disciplinary endeavor could not have been accomplished without the wholehearted support of the head of the art department, Budge Hyde and Margaret Stein who mounted the exhibit of illustrations. Also to be thanked are the art students for extraordinary help with display and book sale, as aides to the visiting artists, and as attendants for the exhibit: Sherree Tercyak, Kurt Hippauf, Jeff Worrall, Pat Harrington, Candace Canton, Elaine Lavin, Mary Giamarino, Tina Stevens, Chris Perry, and Dawna St. Denis. Rose Sheehan filled a similar role as aide to Jane Yolen. Thanks are due also to Andy Cox, Gary Shuyltz and Cheryl Carley, to all the business students who assisted, and to their advisor Dr. Robert Welsh.

Joan T. Rising
Betty VanGuilder

A Better Mouse-trap

By TOM HARDING

It won't be long now until the fall semester draws to a close. This thought alone is one which sets even the most studious hearts aflutter. After jubilation a student might then be panic stricken with the thought of registering for the spring. All that running up and down and up and down the stairs from the advisor's office to the registration office. It causes one to reflect in the same manner as the woman who uses the wrong

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earth under the tonnage of granite buildings, selling out to the sharp rocks of commercial prosperity or we can take this time to regain our respect for the essential elements of nature. Our College affords the space and knowledge required for bringing about this awakening.

Dear Editor,

This is to announce the start of the Employment Service's New England Camping Program for the 1977 camping season. The purpose of this program is to recruit and place interested and qualified college students in summer camp staff positions throughout New England and eastern New York state.

There is a great need each year for students with Red Cross certified skills in Water Safety Instruction, Canoeing, Boating, Sailing, and First Aid.

The demand is also high for expedition leaders; people who can direct or truly instruct in an arts and crafts, nature, or photography program, and for varsity athletes who can instruct in tennis, baseball, and soccer. Openings also exist for instructors of music, horseback riding, riflery, and archery.

It is important to emphasize to interested students the need for instruction skills. Even for "general" or "cabin counselor" positions one must usually be able to assist or supervise in some specialty area.

The typical salary range for instructors and specialists is \$500 - \$850 plus room and board. The typical salary range for a general or cabin counselor is \$300 - \$600 plus room and board depending on experience.

The time to apply is now! Applications will be accepted from Dec. 1st - May 30th. Most camps make their hiring decisions between Jan. 1st and April 30th.

Every two weeks a newsletter consisting of brief applicant profiles will be sent to the roughly 200 camps participating in our program. Upon the request of a member camp an applicant's complete application file will be forwarded.

Interested persons should request an application form or mail a resume to the New England Camping Program, Professional Service Center, 400-2 Tottens Pond Rd., Waltham, Mass. 02154.

Any reference, recommendations, student teaching evaluations, or certifications of skills should be forwarded along with one's application or resume.

Applicants must assume the responsibility to contact Mr. Wischhusen during the first week at each month to keep their application active.

Applicants must assume the responsibility to contact Mr. Wischhusen during the first week of each month to keep their application active.

Craig Wischhusen, Director
New England Camping Program

Between July 1, 1975 and June 30, 1976 an estimated 367 books have been lost from the library.

Good Olde Days

By MARK WHITE

Journalism is the history of the present. It is interesting to look back and see the past views and functions of this college by digging into past Forum.

In 1970 and 1971 there were peace demonstrations by the students against the Vietnam War and the mourning of the deaths of the Kent State students.

The heat of 1971 in the college was the charging of two students for placing college money outside the control of the college and misusing their student offices. The money was made from a school function and was to serve as an abortion loan fund; abortion, of course, at that time was illegal in this state. The students were found guilty, and were put on probation, excluded from holding office, and after the semester, were dismissed from the college.

In May, 1972 the students joined the Vietnam veterans in an anti-war demonstration consisting of a march through Greenfield. The demonstrations were honored by the administration.

In 1973 Watergate and the threat of the impeachment of President Nixon filled the ears of everyone. The completion of the new campus was news, of course, in the college. The \$16.8 million structure was completed on September 30, 1974, and officials expected 1,450 students to be enrolled. The campus was officially dedicated October 5, 1974. The college had come a long way from the early days of 1962 when some classes were held on the lawn.

Greenfield Community has had a number of special performances by well known artists: Pat Hingle, a veteran of Broadway and cinema took part in a college production of J.B. in 1974.

The Deadly Nightshade performed February 18, 1975 in a concert for GCC students. The Nightshade, a Northampton-Amherst female band have become a well known group with two successful national albums.

In the sports highlights, GCC has had plenty to be proud of. The Toboggin Team took the national title at Lake Placid, New York in 1975. The baseball team became champs in 1974.

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From Raccoon Coats To Energy Conservation: The Community College Story

There was a time when colleges were a place where the rites of passage from adolescence into adulthood were observed by the sons and daughters of the affluent: football, raccoon coats, open roadsters, gold fish swallowing contests, panty raids — the academic life was almost an extra curricula activity; something more for the faculty than for the students.

Junior colleges were often little more than finishing schools, places where young ladies too refined for work could get a final grooming for the social life which would be theirs when their young men graduated and finally settled down to the serious business of work and marriage.

But then came the Second World War. The colleges were conscripted too and began turning out those 90-Day Wonders who flew the planes, sailed the ships, and led the draftee armies onto the beachheads of Europe and the South Pacific.

The veterans were given the G.I. Bill by a grateful nation and lined up outside the colleges to get the education they needed to rebuild their lives as civilians and create a post-war society. The nation's colleges entered a new era. The older students were more serious about their studies; they were not there for fun and games but to learn how to earn a living and to govern and direct the society they had protected at such great cost.

Great universities such as the University of Chicago, Columbia, and Boston University experimented with new models of higher education to meet the needs of this new generation of students. Out of these experiments there gradually emerged a new specie of college — the community college.

With no traditions to encumber

them, the community colleges were free to respond directly to the needs of their students and to the needs of the communities in which they were being located. The result has been institutions of higher education which have adopted and adapted many of the instructional techniques used by the military services for quick, efficient learning — programmed texts, audio-visuals. This, in turn, has enabled the community colleges to accept and be successful with non-typical students: older persons, high school dropouts, late bloomers, students in need of remediation.

And because the community colleges became "open door" institutions, they quickly attracted a wide, cosmopolitan, egalitarian student body. Higher education is no longer the luxury of the well-to-do but a viable option for all socio-economic groups.

The community college is neither a college nor a junior college in the traditional sense. Most, like Greenfield Community College, have become community learning resource centers. Greenfield Community College has educational programs from the pre-school age, through its day care center, to post-doctoral professional education, through its program of continuing dental education.

It teaches the traditional liberal arts subjects, but it also teaches the handling of nuclear materials to firemen and Spanish to police officers; it teaches science and engineering, but it also teaches people how to cope with divorce and to manage a one-parent family. It gives instruction in traditional classroom settings, but it also gives instruction in a variety of field work and cooperation education settings throughout the community.



An important part of the community college concept is its division of continuing education. Ethel Case, who heads up this division at Greenfield Community College, feels that education is not a one-shot deal. She says, rather, that education is a process which must continue, not only throughout the working life of the person, but even into creative retirement.

Most of the continuing education programs at Greenfield Community College take place during the evening hours. There are the conventional subjects: business and accounting, psychology, English, math, history, science. But there is also emergency medical technology, criminal law, and the organization and management of fire departments.

The people who enroll in the evening programs are trying to get ahead in their work. Or they want a liberal arts education but have to work days; so they come at night. Or they work for police and fire departments and need to keep up with developments and increase their competence.

They are a serious group of students, well motivated, and sure of their goals. They come, dig into the subject, and improve themselves. In many cases, this means they improve the service and protection to the communities they serve either in business or in some municipal department.

Greenfield Community College after dark is not, however, an all work and no play operation. Through its non-credit community services programs, many people can relax from the pressures and tensions of life by becoming absorbed in a variety of workshops: stained glass, yoga, watercolors, writing, jazz, ballroom dancing, and auto

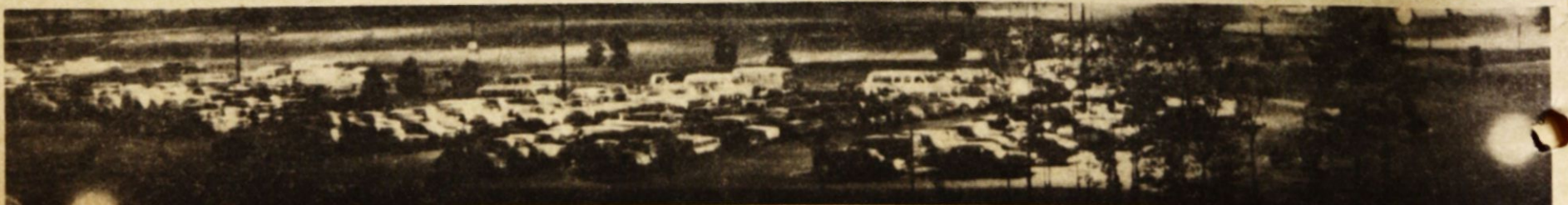
maintenance. They get personal enrichment from such workshops as conversational French and Polish.

Ethel Case and her associate, Jerry Sears, are always on the watch for new programs and ways of helping people. This year they have been offering the Community College of the Air — courses over public television in history, business and psychology — so that students may earn college credit at home.

American higher education has come a long way since the days when Rudy Vallee toasted the belles at the University of Maine. The community college is one of the newest products of this evolution, one which has now developed and matured into an important community resource. Its importance can be seen statistically. Greenfield Community College serves an area with approximately 60,000 population. Its division of continuing education has an enrollment of 1,000 — one in sixty persons in Franklin and northern Hampshire counties. On top of that there is a day division enrollment of 1,400.

Realizing the importance of this community resource, business and industrial organizations frequently turn to Greenfield Community College for help with their own training programs. The division of continuing education has responded with on-site courses in human relations for shop foremen, management for supervisory personnel, and seminars on energy conservation, and building maintenance.

Around most community colleges you won't find walls of ivy or many students in raccoon coats. You will find persons of all ages and from all walks of life busy learning new skills, exploring new ideas, getting a new hold on life.



New Scholarship Help Available For Graduates

Last September as many as 250 graduates of Massachusetts two-year colleges received a total of roughly \$200,000 toward the expenses of attending any of twenty-four selected independent four-year colleges in the Greater Boston area. Support of the program, now in its second year, is provided by Permanent Charity Fund, Greater Boston's endowed community foundation, to make it possible for more graduates of the state's two-year colleges to afford the educational opportunities available in these higher tuition institutions.

To qualify, students must expect to be graduates of accredited two-year colleges in Massachusetts and must plan to pursue a full-time academic program. Awards will be based on demonstrated financial need, will be for a full academic year, and will be renewable for a second year of study if the student remains in good standing and continues to demonstrate financial need. The scholarship may be as large as \$1,000 each and may be supplemented by an institution's own financial aid resources as well as federal or state educational grants.

Interested students should first contact the counseling offices at their community college or junior college. They will then apply directly to the participating four-year colleges, which will administer the Permanent Charity Fund scholarships as part of their normal process of admitting transfer students.

The four-year colleges participating in the program are:

Babson College, Bentley College, Boston College, Boston University, Brandeis University, Curry College, Eastern Nazarene College, Emerson College, Emmanuel College, Gordon College, Harvard-Radcliffe, Lesley College, Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Merrimack College, Northeastern University, Regis College, Simmons College, Stonehill College, Suffolk University, Tufts University, Wellesley College, Wentworth College of Technology, Wheaton College, Wheelock College.

Adelphi

Adelphi University is pleased to announce the establishment of a "Trustee Achievement Scholarship" for graduates of Two-Year Colleges effective with transfer students entering Adelphi University in September 1976.

The award will be in the amount of \$500 (tuition remission) for a period of two years, so long as the student maintains a "B" average at Adelphi.

The Trustee Scholarship will be awarded for full-time transfer students who:

- a) are graduates of Two-Year Colleges
- b) have maintained a 3.00 grade point average (B) at the two-Year College
- c) have ranked in the top 10 per cent of their high school class.

For more information, see Sally Sears.

Franklin Pierce

RINDGE, N.H. — Graduates of Greenfield Community College who have maintained a minimum of a 3.00 average curriculum are eligible for a \$500 merit scholarship at Franklin Pierce College.

In announcing the awards, Franklin Pierce College President Walter R. Peterson said: "These scholarships are a form of educational investment. Students who have succeeded in Greenfield Community College's fine academic program are likely to find equal success in Franklin Pierce's four-year curriculum. The Scholarships not only signify academic achievement but they assure Franklin Pierce of talented students and satisfied alumni in the years ahead."

The Scholarships are available for the first year and are renewable in the senior year if the student maintains a minimum of a 3.0 average and takes a full course load. In addition to the scholarship program, the full range of need based financial aid resources are also available. Franklin Pierce chose to offer a scholarship realizing that graduates of qualified associate degree programs had a high rate of success at the College.

In addition, Franklin Pierce discovered that Associate degree recipients could broaden their career options if they received a bachelor's degree as well.

Explained President Peterson: "The flexibility provided at

Franklin Pierce gives the transfer student the opportunity to build an individualized major based on his or her previous academic experience or provides the opportunity to do further work in the students chosen field of interest."

Franklin Pierce is an accredited four-year liberal arts college located on a 750-acre campus in the four-season recreation region of southwestern New Hampshire. The nearly 800 students pursue major programs leading to the Bachelor of Arts and the Bachelor of Science degree. Programs of special interest to transferring students include Anthropology, Marine Biology, Creative Writing, Economics & Management, Sociology, Psychology as well as Pre-Law and Pre-Med. To encourage unusual innovative projects, Franklin Pierce operates on a 4-1-4 calendar which includes a one month mini-term and two four-month conventional semester.

Symposium

The clergy on the panel are Rabbi Kalman Newfield of Temple Israel, Greenfield. He received a degree in psychology from the City College of New York and prepared for the rabbinate at Yeshiva Torah Vadaath, Brooklyn. Before coming to Greenfield, he was rabbi of Adath Israel, Oswego, N.Y.

Father John Roache is administrator of Holy Trinity Parish, Greenfield. He is a graduate of Holy Cross College and holds a master of education degree from Boston College. He prepared for the priesthood at St. Mary's Major Seminary and University, Baltimore, Maryland.

Following the performance of *Murder in The Cathedral*, the opening night audience will be invited to the parish hall where mulled cider and shortbread will be served and the panelists will review and discuss the play.

Murder in The Cathedral will be performed December 1 through 4 at St. James Church, Greenfield at 8:00 p.m.



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Reprinted from The Seed, North Adams State College Center Offers Alternative Learning

The Center for Resourceful Living (CRL) is an area of focus under the aegis of the Education Department. The purpose of the CRL is to offer its students the freedom and facilities to explore how to live in harmony with nature, to acquire skills, knowledge, and values that will enable students to simplify their lives. The CRL program is designed to help each student to become more self-reliant and self-sufficient by utilizing limited resources to their fullest potential, thus yielding a healthier and less costly standard of living.

The CRL will be located on a 50+ acre farm in the neighboring community of Clarksburg, an easy distance of 3.5 miles from the campus.

The farm will consist of a farmhouse that will accommodate twenty (20) students, a barn for hay and for housing cows, pigs, draft horses, and goats; a workshop that will house blacksmithing, woodworking, and small engine repair; a henhouse, a greenhouse; beehives; two streams for experimental work in water quality, pond-building, fish management, and water power; hayfields, pasture, woods, and ample garden space. The CRL also manages 50 acres of college forestland bordering Windsor Lake in North Adams.

Students in the CRL may enroll for one or two semesters. Credits are earned by successfully completing the following courses: Toward Increasing Self-Sufficiency (9 credits), Alternate Energy Production (5 credits), and a Seminar on the environment (1 credit).

Toward Increasing Self-Sufficiency

Students will acquire

classroom theory and practical experience in order to develop competencies and knowledge in selection and care of goats, hogs, chickens, rabbits, cowpasturing, milking, harvesting, and preserving food; woodlot management; beekeeping; small construction; nutrition and cooking; butter and cheese production; arts and crafts; folk dancing; butchering-slaughtering; and money managements.

Alternate Energy Production

At the conclusion of this course, students will understand and be able to explain the concept of energy; the world energy situation; wind as an alternate source of energy; other alternate energy sources such as direct solar conversion, geothermal, nuclear, and bio-gas will be examined. Students will construct a windmill.

Seminar on the Environment

This course will enable the students to understand and be able to describe the present

condition of the earth in relation to pollution of air, water, soil, population growth; food supply; depletion of non-renewable resources; failure of governmental institutions.

Applications for admission to the CRL may be made to Professor Vadnais in Bowman Hall (opposite 101) or call 694-1486. A total of 30 students will be accepted. Preference will be given to students indicating a willingness to reside on the farm.

The farmhouse will accommodate 20 students. Until the farm becomes self-sufficient in food production and utilities, students who reside on the farm will pay no more than \$10.00 per week for food. All members of the CRL will have equal access to, and equal shares of food produced by the college farm. Utility costs of the farm will be apportioned equally among the farm residents. Room rent will be \$375.00 per semester.

Table Tennis Team Takes Wachusett

Every team on its very first match expects to be clobbered. The G.C.C. Table tennis team was no exception. On November 3, the newly formed team traveled to Mt. Wachusett Community College expecting to come home with no more than a consolation prize. Surprising themselves, they beat Mt. Wachusett, 14 matches to 2.

Members of the team are: Jim London, Mike Husted, Steve Gould, Dave Zern, Jon Burgess and Dave York. The team is coached by Fred Agnir.

To show how lopsided the match was, all 14 of the G.C.C. victories were in straight sets. The two losses were by Dave

York and Fred Agnir to the top player and coach of Mt. Wachusett respectively.

Future matches are scheduled against Quinsigamond and Holyoke.

ENGINEERING STUDENTS

Mr. Dean Marcus of the U Mass school of Engineering will appear as the guest of the Engineering Club to speak on the transfer process to his school, on Monday, December 6th, at 12 noon in N 403.

Foundation Helps College

In 1962 there were little more than 100 students enrolled at GCC. By 1972 this figure had risen to 1,300. Obviously, this created a space problem. Since action by the State would be too slow to remedy the immediate problem, the Greenfield Community College Foundation Inc. was formed by businessmen and other citizens of the area interested in helping out.

In the search for expanded college quarters, a vacant factory was located on Arch Street, but the State was not interested in buying it. It was at that point that the Foundation was created as a charitable corporation (or non-profit organization).

Through loans from various banks in the community, the Foundation purchased the building for \$50,000 — a reasonable figure for the square footage that it offered. Another \$50,000 was spent in repairing the roof and renovating the building for college use. According to Howard Cadwell, ex-president of the Foundation, even the students participated in this work.

The Foundation then leased 19,000 square feet of the building to the State for GCC use at \$1.60 per square foot to the school. This added space allowed several thousand students to graduate that would not have been able to otherwise.

At the time the school was then housed in two buildings almost a mile apart. Because of this distance, some means of transportation was required between the two buildings. Again the Foundation came through when it was found that the State would not supply the funds to purchase vehicles for the college. Two 12-passenger vans, and an 8-passenger station wagon were purchased by the Foundation and leased to GCC. A five-passenger sedan was given to the school as a gift.

The Foundation also purchased another building on Newell Court and leased it to GCC for academic and administration space. The day care center was also made possible through Foundation efforts.

So the Foundation has been serving the needs of the college which cannot be handled otherwise due to the rigidity of the State budget.

The Foundation represents community interest in the college. Its efforts are not as obvious at this time as when the situation was more dramatic and the location of the college was in the middle of the community, but the Foundation is still there,

Methane Gas

A discussion of methane gas as an alternative energy resource, will be held on Wednesday, December 8th, at 11 a.m. and 2 p.m. in N 412.

The Engineering Club will present Mr. Les Auerbach, author of Methane Gas A homesite power unit, for two sessions to allow the most people to attend. Mr. Auerbach, who teaches a class in the design and construction of home and farm based generation units at U Mass., will speak in non-technical terms about this relatively low cost-low technology energy resource.

Energy being the expensive commodity it is, both environmentally and financially presents contemporary man with a present and future problem as scary as the Bomb.

Auerbach will demonstrate that methane gas, which can be generated from many household and farm wastes, is an ecologically sound addition to the growing list of alternatives to the fossil and nuclear fuels presently used in energy production. Not only can it be produced cheaply but it burns cleanly and the leftover waste materials become usable organic fertilizer in the process. The book will be available for examination and purchase, price is \$5.00.



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Greenfield

College Receives Insurance Texts

The Phoenix Mutual Life Insurance Company has presented a set of books on various aspects of insurance to the Greenfield Community College library.

The presentation was made by Laurence Corkum, vice president and general manager of the Phoenix Mutual Life Insurance Company's Customer Services Center, Greenfield.

The books are texts for a non-collegiate course in insurance, covering such subjects as principles of life insurance, legal aspects of life insurance, life insurance accounting, management and administrative principles, electronic data processing, investments, personnel administration, and pension planning. Some parts of the course are geared for persons at the associate degree level and other parts extend through the graduate degree level of sophistication.

A system of evaluation was established in 1974 by the New York State Education Department to evaluate formal learning experiences sponsored by non-educational institutions. Students take exams based on these texts and upon successful completion of the exams, the student is awarded a diploma and designated a Fellow of the Life Management Institute. This

educational program is sponsored by the Life Office Management Association (LOMA), a research and educational associate of life insurance companies in the United States, Canada and other nations.

Students at Greenfield Community College planning a career in insurance may use the texts given by Phoenix to the college to study for the LOMA exams by applying through the Phoenix Life Insurance Company, studying the texts privately and taking the exams. They are eligible to receive academic credit from the college if they pass the exams.

According to Prof. Ethel M. Case, director of continuing education, the Phoenix gift to the college is a good example of the cooperation which exists between area business and industry and Greenfield Community College.

Greenfield Community College awards academic credit for other than traditional learning experiences. The acquisition of the LOMA texts will add to the options students have in furthering their educations at Greenfield Community College.

existential blues

would if i could
calm the storm
energy flow
disrupted like
static interference

love seals the vacuvm
but a puncture
creates a larger one
twisting time into a
tangled web of knots

the dance happens
in a circle around me
but my feet refuse
to move at all
i sing a wordless song

the magic diminishes
now only capable
of transforming
nothing into less
or vice versa

and i wandfer
and i wander
in the desert
a fool in search
of a mirage
to call truth

richard winter

Rec Students Plan Program

By DONNA SMALL

The Outreach Program at Newton Street School, run by Laura Campbell and Donna Small, student interns of the Recreation Leadership course at Greenfield Community College, provides activities for girls who cannot make it to the Girl's Club.

Their program on December 13, 1976 includes basketball for girls aged 10 to 12 and active games such as Human Croquet, Paper Bag Skits, and Parachute Activities for girls aged 7 to 9. An arts and crafts class is also planned for all to make burlap flowers and leather bottles.

The Outreach Program was started because the Girls' Club on Pleasant Street is not large enough for all its members. Laura Campbell and Donna Small are working for the Girls' Club through Greenfield Community College. Human Croquet is a game where the people playing are the wicks and balls. Some stand in the position of wicks and others crawl under the legs of the "wicks" and back to the beginning as balls.

Paper Bag Skits are fun, for you take a bag with some items in it and make up a skit using the various articles. Parachute activities are games using a real, honest to goodness parachute. Lifting it into the air and running under it is one. This type of activity is usually unfamiliar to young girls and is thoroughly enjoyed when presented to them.

The arts and crafts burlap flowers are made of burlap, wire, and florist's green tape for the stem. It is surprising how easy they are to make and how pretty the end results are. Leather bottles only look like leather. This is done by covering a bottle with small pieces of masking tape and then rubbing shoe polish over the tape.

These activities may be new and exciting for the girls participating, and almost certain to be a success because they will capture the attention of girls looking for fun and adventure in life.

Mousetrap

oven cleaner, "there must be a better way!"

And indeed there is a better system than the "in-person" method used here at the College. Recently, while on a brief visit to the University of Virginia, I found that they not only talk like a President to be, but they also have a system which keeps all them kiddies happy. Y'all just pick the courses you want and mail them in to the registration office. If the course is already filled, you are automatically added in. Of course, not all colleges can have such flexibility, but all it would take is a little Yankee ingenuity. In fact y'all needn't look as fah as the land of Jimmie Catah.

The University of Massachusetts and Boston University have very effective methods for dealing with registration and payment of bills. At UMass, students pick their classes in the toastyness of their own home and mail them in. If a class is oversubscribed, the student then consults with an advisor about the possibility of adding-in or of selecting an alternate course. Bills are handled through the mail.

At Boston University major credit cards are accepted for payment of bills.

Doggrel By Pierce

Spayed Blues

Ever since she got fixed,
Sally's no fun anymore.
Her owner pulled the dirty trick
and now our love's closed door.

We once had fun,
but now it's not the same.
She will never have my pup.
She is no longer fair game.
Oh my love, what you must have gone through?
Now all that remains are the stitches.
You said you had the flu.
What will you tell the other bitches?
Someday our love will be complete.
In the night my bark will carry,
to your heart now chained by leash
and to your tender ears so hairy.
Yeah, I know I've got fleas
and my bark is worst than bite
Yet sailing above our favorite tree,
our hearts will be in flight.
Like Shakespeare's lovers, Juliet and Romeo
together we shall die,
For in our dish of Alpo
deadly poison will take our lives.

— Bow Wow Pierce

Forgive Me

Forgive me.
When I saw you I saw a goddess.
Perhaps I was searching for one?
Only just now while sorting through
my room of intangible treasures did I
come upon that dusty pedestal, the one
upon which I once placed you.
And only just now do I see how remote,
how cold a place it would be to be perched
with so little room to move about.
Oh! But for the chance to meet you again
and be to you a real friend instead of a
worshipper.
Such a better place, that level ground,
for love to choose its course . . .

— John Rollinson

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Toboggan

a Tobogganmeister Trophy to the college with the highest overall score. When the competition was completed, the GCC Racing Team had captured first and second place in each event and had accordingly amassed the greatest overall team score as well. Hence the team left the collegiate event in possession of seven trophies. Less than three hours later the North American Races were held and the GCC team again went into action capturing a second place trophy in the three-man event as well as an additional second place trophy in the Annual North American Mayor's Race. The Mayor's Race requires written authorization by city or town officials for participation. It was the Town of Leyden which authorized the winning sled to participate, and so the GCC team won the second place title in behalf of that town.

It is with this short but triumphant history that the Greenfield Community College Toboggan Club is once again planning to participate in both the 1976 North American Toboggan Races and the 1976 Collegiate Invitational Races, hopefully to bring the victory and glory back to Franklin County once more.

Fund raising events already held have been a college mixer in October, a bake sale in November and the Bizarre Bazaar — also in November.

Coming events are another mixer Friday evening at 8:30 with Off The Cuff, a Springfield group. Beer and wine will be served, the time is 8:30. On December 10, the Fight Night will be held with four boxing matches, three from GCC and one professional exhibition with Alan Romano and Henry Peppin.

There will also be three karate matches, blue belt, green belt, and black belt. The main attraction will be a full contact, black belt match of five rounds to the knockout. Trophies will be given to the winners. Admission is \$2.00 in advance, \$2.50 at the door. Time is 8:30.

The team will also hold a Christmas tree and wreath sale on Saturdays and Sunday preceeding Christmas in the parking lot of the Pioneer Bank at the corner of Main and Federal streets, Greenfield. And a tag and plant sale will be held December 15 at the college. Donations will be greatly appreciated by the committee. Persons wishing to donate items may call Barbara at Ext. 352.

The Team would like to thank the following merchants for donating merchandise to the Bizarre Bazaar: Korea Tae

Karate Club - 1 month of lessons; Triple A - 1 year membership; Peggy Parker - scarf; Corsiglia's Package Store - Fifth of Vodka; Ryan and Casey - Fifth of Gold Liquor; Jack's Liquors - bottle of Asti Spumanti; Garden Theatre - 4 passes to movies; Bartlett's - men's shirt; Gribbons Music House - gift certificate; Studio I - hair styling; One-Hour Martinizing - \$8.00 certificate for dry cleaning; Hazel's Beauty Shop - gift certificate; Anthony's Beauty Salon - 1 haircut; Clark's Sport Shop - gift certificate; Home Furnishing Co. - gift certificate; Cheese Market - cheesecake; Forbes Camera Shop - GAF camera; Tech Hifi of Amherst - record cleaning kit; GCC Drama Club - 8 tickets to "Murder in the Cathedral"; Candlelight Motor Inn - Dinner for Two; GCC Bookstore -

calculator; Braff and Rich wallet.

Members of the Toboggan Club are: Irwin Michelman, Ted Smith, Charlene Ryder, Deborah Dellert, John Pineau, Charles Morray, Carol Tota, Karla Mann, Mary Dobbrow, Karla Smith, Jane Emery, Diana Russell, Jane Bragdon, Patrick Hunt, Lee McMennamin, Joe DiSciullo, Pearl Ewell, Steven Bulley, Kim Supernor, Burt Long, Kathleen Wilsey, Connie Tillson, Robin Hicks, Lee Ashley, Dennis Alzapiedi, Bob Donnellan, Sue Grady, Carolyn Smiley, Gary Newcomb, Jay LeMans.

Co-Advisors are Dave Johnson and Barbara Taylor.

Fight Night To Pack Punch

By CARLO A. GONZALEZ

Beer, music and a good time will be the setting in our cafeteria on Friday nite December 10th. The boxing and toboggan club, in a combined fund raising affair, are promising an exciting and action packed event for all. Boxing and Karate matches, featuring participants from in and around the school, is going to be the main attention getter.

The boxing card reads like this. The first match is still unconfirmed. "Big" John McInnis is taking on Gary Fisher in the second contest. In the third

match heavyweight Jay Lemin is going to fight boxing club president Rudy Woloss. I could tell you who, I think, is going to win that fight but Randy might get mad. The feature boxing event is an exhibition and is definitely worth seeing. Junior Middleweight contender of the world Al Romano and Henry Pepin of the Berkshires are going to show the crowd how professionals do it.

Three Karate matches in the novice, intermediate, and advanced classes will conclude the evening. Fred LaPierre and Mike Gambrov of the Moo Duk Kwan

Center in Gardner will go to it in the novice class to start the martial artists off. Gary Newcomb, who practices his talent locally and Jim Robideau will show the crowd how intermediates do it. The advanced artists match is still unannounced but is going to be full-contact between two black belts, which is a pinnacle of expertise in the field.

Personally, I for one am looking forward to a unique night in Franklin County on December 10. The cafeteria is going to be the place and high caliber fighting will be the pace.



Used Textbook Store Being Organized

By CARLO A. GONZALEZ

It was decided at the Student Senate meeting, of November 23, to organize a service that would speed the sale of used textbooks between students. Paul Renard, and a nucleus group of student activities representatives have volunteered their time and energy to ensure that such a facility, which will be designed to ease some of the logistical problems of the transaction, would be working at the start of next semester.

Paul Renard, liberal arts representative, who had the subject placed on the agenda, recognizes a need for a school based service to expedite the transfer of one of two types of used texts. The first being the text that becomes a permanent part of the reference section of a students library. The planned bookstore would direct its attention to texts which have a relatively short life expectancy.

The ones that generally kick around the house until they become outdated and hard to give away. Many desire to channel either by selling or givning, the texts to persons who can still get some use out of them. They find it difficult to locate either buyers or sellers. Although, many used texts do find their way to good homes there is still an undetermined percentage that go to waste. This is the area where the bookstore hopes to do its most good.

Looking at the college's history, we see that the idea of a student run bookstore has already been tried. Jack Evans, business manager of the college

bookstore, has cooperated with these endeavors before, some of which have ended in a deficit, which his service has absorbed. He cites mismanagement and lack of ardent participation as main inadequacies of past experiences. It is still a mystery, why a seemingly simple transaction has been unable to work efficiently.

A simple efficient system is what the nuclear group is going to attempt to devise. One that will in the least amount of time get a usable text to a new owner. If all goes as expected the facility will operate during the first week of the new semester.

Just One Minute—

The Case Of The Stained Bug

By TED PIERCE

Melted vanilla ice-cream stained the three room apartment's red rug. Beside the ice-cream lay the body of Max Steinfield, multimillionaire Texan, with an empty cone still grasped in his hand. In his head were three bullets shot from a 45 automatic.

Inspector Hanson stood beside the body, then bent over and tasted the ice-cream. "It's vanilla ice-cream alright, but it tastes like it came from a supermarket."

The antique grandfather clock chimed three times as Inspector Hanson noticed a small yet

seemingly useless item on the floor, a human tooth. After prying open the deceased mouth, Hanson pieced together the clue. The small molar fit snugly in its previous vacant spot.

After throwing away an empty Realtest carton, Inspector Hanson pronounced, "Don't bother questioning anymore suspects: I know who murdered Max Steinfield!" Do you?

ANSWER: While filming a commercial for Realtest Ice-cream, Max Steinfield refused to say that the ice-cream tasted "Ice-Cream Parlor Fresh", so the film crew punched him up and shot him three times in the head.

Miracles In Flight

And evening grows upon the crest
as we find a place to lay and rest
my voice grows appealing
and she becomes revealing
for that which we have found
and love is the only sound
to be heard during the night
and it's such a sight to see us in flight
as she flies beneath and I soar within
it was she that asked the task
that I might caress and my fingers chance
and my lips dance across her breasts
and her legs spread and sew a thread of pleasure
that has at its end a seam's treasure
she runs I loves yous across my body like a wave
I promise at dawn I will be her slave
for she has taught me how to fawn
when the flight is complete we often repeat
until our bodies are drained
in our hearts the flight remains.

—Mark R. White



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